The Story of The How Moses Y. Beach Got the

News in the Early Days of Journalism and Managed to Beat the Town

This is the sixth of a series of articles narrating the history of THE SUN, and giving a vital, intimate view of metropolitan life and journalism during more than eighty eventful years. The first article, printed on February 24, told of the founding of the paper by Benjamin H. Day. September, 1833, and of its rapid rise to success. The second and third gave a full account of the memorable moon hoax, which made famous all over the world: and the fourth continued the record to the date of the sale of the paper to its second proprietor, Moses' Y. Beach, first announced in February, 1838. The fifth, printed last Sunday, reviews Day's achievement in journalism and compares THE SUN of those days with its contemporaries.

THE second owner of THE SUN,
Moses Yalo Beach, was, like
Ben Day, founder of the paper,
Tankee. He was born in the old
Connecticut town of Wallingford on
January 7, 1800. He had a little education in the common schools, but
showed more interest in mechanics
than in books. When he was 14 he than in books. When he was 14 he was bound out to a cabinet maker in Hartford. His skill was so fine that he try so great that he was able, by doing extra work in odd times, to get toampton, Mass.

and Miss Day were married in 1821. with and as the business at Northampton Quest was not prospering they settled down

in Springfield. The young man was a good cabinet maker, but his mind ran to inventious lazz, jumbering lazarous of Wall Street rather than to chests and highboys, stick up their noses at uz? talents as an inventor to a motor in the article. which the power came from explosions A tragedy is recalled in one paranecticut River between Springfield and 26, 1841; Hartford. When it failed he turned Hartford. When it failed he turned to to the closing of the mail from back to steam, and he undoubtedly Liverpool to London on the 7th, the would have made a success of this steamer President had not arrived. boat line if his money resources had been adequate.

Beach Had Mechanical Mind.

brought THE SUN to the point of as-

the old fashioned sixpenny papers at rain.

South and West. Many of these news articles to THE SUN by mail.

The Plencer Express Service.

When Beach bought the paper there get loses value.
was no express service. There had In October, 1 But in March, 1839, about a year after

New York offices the next day. To a he city which still lacked wire com- border in 1840. munication of any kind this was highly important, and there was hardly an saue of THE SUN in the spring of

the big thing in newspaperdom his commanding officer, Capt. Drew. police court reports and the animal American Government had several stories so dear to its readers, the times asked the British Government atest news from abroad usually had whether the destruction of the Carothe place of honor on the second page. The first page remained the home of received a reply; and further, that the the advertisement and the haunt of Federal Government had no power to the miscellaneous article. It was by prevent the State of New York from thip that SUN readers learned of Daguerre and his picture taking de- jurisdiction. vice; of Cobden and the Anti-Corn Law League; of the war between Abd-el-Kader and the French; of Don 'arlos and his ups and downs-mostly downs-of the first British invasion of Afghanistan. There was the young Queen, Victoria, always interesting. and there were the doings of actors known to America:

At the queen's desire, her tutor, Dr Davye father to the Miss Davys whose ears the queen boxed—has been appointed Bishop of Marlborough,

hight for sixty nights in New York. On June 1, 1839, THE SUN got out an extra on the arrival at 3 o'clock that morning of the Great Western after a passage of thirteen days-the fastest trip op to that time and fiftywere sold. THE SUN'S OWN salling yesis met the incoming steamships down | blew over. the bay. THE SUN boasted:

In consequence of our newsboat ar

THE SUN had woodcuts made of all Hartford. His skill was so fine that he saw the needlessness of serving the customary seven years, and his industry so great that he was able, by doing British Queen arrived on July 28, 1839. gether enough money to buy his freedom from his master. He set up a cabiner shop of his own at Northtotal length of 275 feet—less than onea cabinet shop of his own at Northampton, Mass.

When Beach was 20, he made the acquaintance of Miss Nancy Day of Springfield, the sister of Benjamin H. Day, then a boy of 10 years. Beach and Miss Day were married in 1821. the same feature, was 49,000. Quoth THE SUN:

Early News of Ships. Who will wonder, after this, that the

Steamboat navigation had not yet at- In January, 1840, when the packet tained a commercial success, but Beach ships United States and England arwas a close student of the advance rived together, The Sun gave the story Queen. made by Robert Fulton and Henry a front page display, and actually used full faced type for the subheads of road war together. The Sun gave the story Queen.

of gunpowder. He tried this on a boat graph of THE SUN's account of the which he intended to run on the Con- arrival of the Great Western on April

The President never arrived, and her She sailed from New York on March evening of the same day. Beach then invented a rag cutting 11, 1841, with thirty-one passengers, inmachine for use in paper mills, and he cluding Tyrone Power, the Irish actor, might have had a fortune out of it if who had just concluded his second he had taken a patent in time, for the American tour. It is conjectured that device enabled bim to get an interest gale that sprang up her second night

1835 Beach found it more profitable to leaf from the book of Col. Webb and THE SUN said nothing about it the so to work for his young brother-in- other journalists who had used the next day, and had no Sunday paper; aw, Mr. Day, who had by this time horse express. In January, 1841, on but on Monday it said editorially; the occasion of Gov. William H. read success.

Seward's message to the Legislature, invention is completed from Baltimore Beach was a great help to Day not The Sun beat the town. The Legis- to Washington. The wire, perfectly se-

He did not underestimate other in the newspaper offices days before it turned: "Van Buren stock is "Other news" in that day is sent to the Legislature, and there This is indeed the annihilation of space. meant the proceedings of Congress treated in the confidence that is never It is hardly necessary to say that the condensed news of Europe, as re- prepared for printing so that it may be Democratic national convention at ceived from a London correspondent on the street five minutes after it is Baltimore, that Van Buren's stock, high and such important items as might be In the old days the message, borne by James K. Polk was the nominee. clipped from the newspapers of the relays of horse vehicles down the snowcovered post road from Albany to New York, was more important to the news papers than the messages of this period appear to be. With newspapers. as with humans, that which is easy to

In October, 1841, THE SUN spent been, in fact, no express service in money freely to secure a quick report America except the one which Charles of the momentous trial of Alexande Davenport and N. S. Mason operated McLeod for the murder of Amos or the Boston and Taunton Railway. Durfee. War between the United States and Great Britain hinged on the out-Reach got THE SUN, William F. Harn- come. During the rebellion in Upper den began an express service-later Canada in 1837 the American steamship the Adams Express Company-be- Caroline was used by the insurgents tween New York and Boston, using to carry supplies down the Niagara the boats from New York to Provi- River to a party of rebels on Navy dence and the rail from Providence to Island. A party of loyal Canadians Boston. This was a big help to the New Grand Island, and in the fight Durfee

Tork papers, for with the aid of the and eleven others were killed. The express the English papers brought by Canadian, McLeod, who boasted of beships landing at Boston were in the ing a participant, was arrested when

A War Threat Flasco.

The British Government made a de-1839 that did not contain a paragraph mand for his release, insisting that laudatory of Mr. Harnden's enterprise, what McLeod had done was an act of The steamship, still a novelty, was war, performed under the orders of THE SUN did not neglect the President Van Buren replied that the line was an act of war, and had never trying persons indicted within its

tile attitude of the British Ministry, half a century. and accepted its threat that war would "The Sun's" Winged Messengers. be declared if McLeod were not released. The trial took place at Utica, N. Y., and THE SUN printed from two to five columns a day about it. It can a special train from Utica to Schenecady. There a famous driver, Otis

Dimmick, waited with a fine team of horses to take the story to the Albany boat, the fastest means of transportation between the State capital and the metropolis. THE SUN declared that one day Dimmick and his horses made the sixteen miles between Schenectady and Albany in forty-nine minutes.

And the end of it all was proof that McLeod, who had boasted of killing "a damned Yankee." had been asleep in Chippewa on the night of the Caroline affair, and was nothing worse than a braggart. So the war cloud to the contemporaries believe that we ever could be at fault in furnishing the earliest news to our reading the rivals. He had just returned to New York from Philadelphia with his sick wife and his mother. He was a recognized genius, but his most novel and unexpected intelligence that we have could catch in newspaper enterprise they could catch the sampling?

Carrier pigeons have leng been returned to New York from Philadelphia with his sick wife and his mother. He was a recognized genius, but his could be at fault in furnishing the earliest news to our reading the rivals. He had just returned to New York from Philadelphia with his sick wife and his mother. He was a recognized genius, but his country in the sampling of the philadelphia with his sick wife and his mother. He was a recognized genius, but his overland to have ready an extra with a detailed account of the voyage.

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woodcut printed in THE SUN, July 28, 1839, on the arrival of the steamship British

ress. When the Boston and Albany road was finished THE SEN related how a barrel of flour was growing in the field in Canandaigus on a Monday-the barrel in a tree and the flour in the wheat-and on Wednesday, transformed and ready for the baker, it was in Boston.

Sperm candles manufactured by Mr. Penniman at Albany on Wednesday morning were burning at Faneuil Hall fate is one of the secrets of the sea. and at the Tremont, in Boston, on the

The Coming of the Telegraph.

THE St N had faith in Morse and his telegraph from the cutset. The invenprocess is still used. As it was the the President sank during the great tion was born in Nassau street, only a block or two from The Sun's office, in a paper mill at Saugerties, N. Y., out,
where he removed in 1829. This mill
was presperous for some years, but in

of the United States, The Sun took a

Morse put the wire into practical use
between Baitimore and Washington on
May 24, 1844. That was a Friday. Morse put the wire into practical use

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH-The new

Beach was a great help to Day not only as the manager of The Sun's finances but as general supervisor of the mechanical department. In the three years of his association with Day he picked up a good working knowledge of the newspaper business. He recognized the features that had made The Sun successful—chiefly the presentation of news that interested the ordinary, reader—and saw that neglect of this policy was keeping the old fashioned sixpenny papers at the sun and the sun first s Nowadays a Governor's message is was the news at Washington, the

the convention. It ran special trains

hour or two." Morse's Telegraph.

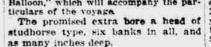
THE SUN soon afterward expressed containing the news. New York to Springfield, Mass. It inWe sometimes let one of our carriers New York to Springfield, Mass. It in-sisted that there should be no monop- fly to the Narrows, and in twenty minoly and that there should be no monopoly to the Narrows, and in twenty minoly and that the use of the telegraph
must be open to all. There was no
suggestion that Morse intended to control his invention improperly, but
The Stry was not quite satisfied with THE SUN was not quite satisfied with they sometimes look in at Rockaway

in the meantime the New York any given point. papers used such other means as they could for the collection of news. Besides trains, ships, horses and the neet foot of the reporter there were pigeons. Beach went in for pigeons extensively. When The Sun moved from 156 Nassau street, in the summer of 1812 it took a six story building at from Alany to about the summer of th

half a century.

not only the attention of Mr. Bennett, tery or artifice in our business operawhose Herold was quartered just tions. across the street, but of all the folk who came and went in that busy re- paper demand of the hour, particularly friends and the quips from enemies and the Herald had been battling for friends and the quips from enemies and the Herau had been batthing for concerning the pigeon house that The years, with competitors springing up most extraordinary adventure ever accomplished by man. The Atlantic Ocean about them, usually to die within the twelvementh. Now the Tribune had to explain:

Why, we have had a school of carrier pigeons in the upper spartments of The had not as much money to spend on in the machine, among others Sir Ever-Sun office since we have occupied the news gathering as The Sun and the ard Bringhurst and Mr. Monek Mason building. Did our contemporaries be- Herald,



"Astounding News by Express, ria "the beautiful cigar girl" who had of "The Life and Adventures of Martin Norfolk!" it announced. "The Atlantic leen the magnet at John Anderson's Chuzzlewit" will not add to the band-tonce of Mr. Monek Mason's Flying street; the tragic figure of Poe's story. umph of Mr. Monck Mason's Flying street; the tragic figure of Poe's story.

umph of Mr. Monck Mason's Flying Machine!!!—Arrival at Sullivan's Island. Near Charleston, of Mr. Mason, Mr. Robert Holland, Mr. Henson, M

detailed account of this most extraordinary voyage, which was performed be

Mr. Harrison Ainsworth, to whose politeness our agent is indebted for much verhal information respecting the balloon.

The Sen and other papers might rectly at least the last the last

propulsion of a dirigible balloon. The spring. A rudder shaped like a battledore kept the airship on its course.

The voyagers, according to the story, started from Mr. Oshorne's home near Penstruthal, in North Wales, intending to sail across the English Channel The mechanism of the propeller broke Dickens's First Visit to America. and the balloon, caught in a strong northeast wind, was carried across the journal, to which, at the end of each having ocean steamships until they day, Mr. Ainsworth added a postscript,

Poe Imitated Locks.

The names of the supposed voyagers ration in the sight of Sam Patch were well chosen by Poe to give veripreening himself on a cornice of THE similitude to the heax. Monck Mason of foreign news. Buried in a mass of well as in body. A magnified pigeon and Robert Holland, or Holland, were would be an airship. Pos sat him of the small party which actually down, wrote the "balloon heax," and sailed from Vauxhall Gardens, Lonsold it to Mr. Beach. It appeared in don, on the afternoon of November 7. HE SUN of April 13, 1844.

Under a black faced heading that at Weilburg, in Germany, 500 miles three race horses flying under the Ainsworth, the novelist, was then one whip of their jockeys and the subtitle of the shining stars of English literary lively sea of receptions and dinners. "By Express," was the following intro-duction:

"By Express," was the following intro-familiar figures of the period.

PRIVATE ENPRESS FROM CHARLESTON, VIA NORFOLK!—
THE ATLANTIC OCEAN PROSED IN THREE DAYS!!!—ARRIVAL they would like to do; but there the IN THREE DAYS!!!—ARRIVAL
AT SULLIVAN'S ISLAND OF A
STEERING BALLOON INVENTED

Except for the technical bits that Poel books that have put the reading world

Except for the technical bits that Poel books that have put the reading world

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Except for the technical bits that Poel books that have put the reading it said the second day afterward:

confirmation of the balloon from Eng- and treated with marked civility, atten-land, the particulars of which from our tion and respect. We should be ashimed correspondent we detailed in our extra, we are inclined to believe that the intelligence is erroneous. The description of the bulloon and the voyage was written with a minuteness and scientific ten with a minuteness and scientifi

Hoax Short Lived but Sensational While It Lasted-An Imitation of Locke other editorial article on the hoax ap- are determined to make money out of Boz. The shop windows are stuffed with lithograph likenesses of him, which re-

Sun 1833 to 1918

peared:

BALLOON EXPRESS—We have been somewhat amused with the comments of the press upon the balloon express. The more intelligent editors saw its object at once. On the other hand, many of our esteemed contemporaries — those who are too ignorant to appreciate the learner and the ways accepted to us the

crase. It had taught the people to

There was another story which Poe and THE SUN shared one that will

July 25, a young lady; had on a white dress, black shawl, blue scarf, Leghorn hat, light colored shoes, and parasol light colored; It is supposed some accident has befallen her. Whoever will give information respecting her at 126 Nassau street shall be rewarded for

The next day THE SUN said in its news columns:

The body of a young lady some eighteen or twenty years of age was found in the water at Hoboken. From the description of her dress, fears are entertained that it is the body of Miss Mary C. Rogers, who is advertised in yesterday's paper as having disappeared from her home, 126 Nassau street, on Sunday last.

The fears were well grounded, for trodden on the toes of America: Monck Mason's Marvellous Voyage.

The lears were well grounded, for trodden on the toes of America: the dead girl was Mary Cecilla Rogers,
The appearance of the current number of "The Life and Adventures of Martin

The great problem is at length solved. The air, as well as the earth and the ocean, has been substued by science, and will become a common and convenient highway for mankind. The Atlantic has has been actually crossed in a balloon! And this, too, without difficulty—without any great apparent danger—with thorough control of the machine—and the inconceivably brief period of seventy-five hours from shore to shore!

By the energy of an agent at Charleston, South Carolina, we are enabled to be the first to furnish the public with a detailed account of this most extraord.

A Moral Lesson Drawn.

A Moral Lesson Drawn.

It was by being placed in such a situation in one of the most public spots in the city that this unfortunate girly land, the well known aeronauts. Mr. Harrison Ainsworth, author of "Jack Sheppard," et ectera, and Mr. Henson, the protector of the late unsuccessful flying machine—with two seamen from Woolwich—in all, eight persons.

The particulars furnished below may be relied on as authentic and accurate in every respect, as, with a slight exception, they are comed verbaling from the joint dairies of Mr. Monck Mason and Mr. Harrison Ainsworth, to whose polite-

hal information respective the balloon itself, its construction and other manifests and other papers must the first of interest. The only alteration in further than they did had it not been the MS received has been made for the that in a few weeks a more tangible purpose of throwing the hurried account tragedy presented itself, when John C. With a circulation by far the largest in the world. The Sun was obliged early in the proceedings, fell again, and
James K. Polk was the nominee.

But as New York was not fortunate
enough to have the first commercial
telegraph line, The Sun had to rely on gone to Colt's lodgings at Broadway of 6,000 Suns an hour, were put in at ciple of the Archimedean screw to the and Chambers street to collect a ball, a cost of \$12,000. and Colt, who had a furious temper. gas bag was an ellipsoid thirteen feet murdered him with a hammer, packed stantly, although Beach stuck to a long, with a car suspended from it the body in a box and hired an inno-The screw propeller, which was at-cent drayman to haul it down to the tached to the car, was operated by a ship Kalamazoo for shipment to New ing pages, he added columns. From Orleans. This affair drove the Rogers Day's little three column San the pa-murder out of the types and left it for Pos to preserve in fiction with the a width of seven columns. Of the names of the characters thinly velled total of twenty-eight columns in an names of the characters thinly veiled and the scene transferred to Paris.

> The great social event of the town in 1842 was the visit of Charles Dickens, Mr. Mason kept a In fact, as far back as October 13, 1838, THE SUN remarked:

Box is coming to America. We hope countrymen who preceded him.

THE SUN got out an extra on the day when Dickens landed, but it was not in seventh columns of the first page up konor of Boz, but rather because of the arrival of the Britannia with a budget Continental paragraphs was this one:

thought to ask Dickens how he liked by the accident of birth America. But society was waiting for young author was being exploited over- pretty wide. much:

very respectable gentleman, and we Horace Greeley came to stay in New know that he is a very clever and agree. York journalism. He had been fairly

pose of travelling in America. BALLOON—The mails from the South his works have been extensively read last Saturday night not having brought and admired, he is, of course, received

semble the original just about as much as he resembles a horse. His own wife would not recognize them in any other way than by the word "Boz" written

under them.

Then a corps of sneaking reporters,
most of them fresh from London, are who are too ignorant satire—have ascribed to us the pleasant satire—have ascribed to us the pursuing him like a pack of hounds at most and basest motives. We expected his beels to catch every wink of his The "pleasant satire" of which The word that he speaks, to be dished up Bun spoke was evidently meant to with all conceivable embellishments by hold up to view the craze of the day pen and published in extras, for speed in the transmission of news pamphlets and handbills. To make all and men. Yet The Sun itself, as the this trash sell well in the market the leader of penny journalism, had been greatest possible hurral must be made to a great extent the cause of this by the papers interested in the speculations, and therefore the whole American read the news and to hanker for more.

The Mystery of Mary Rogers.

The mystery of Mary Rogers.

striving even to touch the hem of his garment.

That our readers at a distance may outlive even the balloon hoax. Almost buried on the third page of The Sun of July 28, 1841, was this advertisement in agate type:

Left her home on Sunday morning.

July 25, a young lady; had on a white porters for a few unprincipled papers. They do in truth make as great fools of themselves as they represent the public to be generally. But beyond their narrow and contemptible circle we are happy to know that Mr. Dickens is treated with that manly and sincere re-spect which is so justly his due, and which must convince him that he is amongst a warm hearted people, who know both how to respect their guest and themselves.

Bon Voyage to Dickens.

When Dickens sailed for home, in June, THE SUN bade him bon voyage with but a paragraph. It was more than a year afterward that it came to him again; and meanwhile he had

compositors, sixteen pressmen, twelve folders and counters, and one hundred

ment was finished. He got down cor-Thank God, I I also am an Amer-

The size of the paper grew con issue twenty-one and a half were de voted to advertising, three to mixed news and editorials, two and a half to the court reports and one column to

With the page seven columns wide Beach thought that the two words-THE SUN-looked lonely, and to fill out the heading he changed it to read THE New York Str. This continued from April 13 to September 29, 1840, when the proprietor saw how much more economical it would be to cut out "New York" and push the first and to the top of the paper. Then it was THE SUN once more in headline as

The paper is never The New York Among the passengers are Mr. Charles | Sun except to primitive minds, Eugene standing. It is The Sax, universal in The ship news man never even its spirit, and published in New York

Three years after that Tue Sun be-Hoz, and he was tossed about on a came an eight column paper, and there were no more sneers at the blanker The Sun presently thought that the sheets, for The Sun isrelf was getting

It was in the reign of Moses Y. Mr. Dickens, we have no doubt, is a Beach, as owner of Thir Sun, that Having crossed the water for the pur- obtained he was able, on April 19, 1811,

To be continued in next Sunday's BUN



and the New York State Legislature, betrayed by a decent newspaper; it is the convention referred to was the Edgar Allan Poc, whose "Balloon Hoax" in THE SUN rivalled

newspaper express

from Baltimore, "beating the United the Boston steamer, and the weather be born. States mail train and locomotive an clear, we despatched our choice pigeon. His fo annoyance at a report that it was prised of the arrival of the steamer some two hours before any one else hears of itself a part of a monopoly which was two hours before any one else hears of her. Our men are at their cases: the

the Government's lassitude. Morse and let us know what is going on at had offered his rights to the Govern- the pavillen. We have a small sliding ment for \$100,000, and Congress had door in our observatory on the top of It was not until 1846 that the tele-graph was extended to New York, and whatever is important or interesting at

"Sixty Miles an Hour."

1842, it took a six story building at from Albany in about two hours and a was supplemented by a woodcut of away, eighteen hours later. Harrison the southwest corner of Nassau and half, solar time. They fly exceedingly Fulton streets, securing about three high and keep so until they make the times as much room as it had in the three story building at Spruce street.

On the top of the new building Beach built a pigeon house, which stood for We give this brief detail of "them We give this brief detail of "them

pigeons' because our prying the neighbors in the newspaper way have neighbors in the newspaper way have The strange, boxlike cote attracted them, and because we dislike any mys-Speed and more speed was the news-

twelvemonth. Now the Tribune had loon, and in the incredibly brief time of come to remain in the fray, even if it three days! Eight persons have crossed had not as much money to spend on in the machine, among others Sir Ever-

McLeod, who had beasted of killing furnishing the earliest news to our read"a damned Yankee," had been askee,
"a damned Yankee," had been askee,
in Chippewa on the night of the Caroin Chippewa and satisfaction. We by no means
think such a project dealing about the policy and state of the two parts and satisfaction. We by no means
the was a recognized genlus, but his
worldly wealth amounted to \$4.50. He had just
returned to New York from Philadelin newspaper enterprise they could catch
the night of the Caroin Valle, and is shift greatly and in this city a ball has increase over 15:6 of StS 22.

The bear in Valle about a the to obtain credit every and statisfaction. We by no means
think such a project dealing about the policy and state a but of the project and satisfaction.

About a week latentions of the Voyage.

About a week latentions are deal in this city a ball has increase over 15:6 of StS 22.

The bear in Valle about a very in the the policy and state a but of the project and satisfaction.

A

Locke's famous moon story. or rewritten from the English journals, delivered if its importance warrants, early in the proceedings, fell again, and highly prized. Part of the flock in our, immortal stories, but his livelihood had

telegraph line. The Sun had to rely on therefore they are not novices in the issued the prospectuses for new newspaper express. If there was delay in the arrival of periodicals of his own fated never to His fortunes were at their lowest Sam Patch, down the Sound, and he when he arrived in New York on April

invariably came back with a slip of deli-cate tissue paper tied under his wing rooms in Greenwich street, near Cedar, now the thick of the business district. "The house is old and looks buggy." he wrote to a friend, but it was the to control the telegraph and that it steam is up in our pressroom and our best he could do with less than \$5 in

Poe and the Balloon Hoax.

He had to have more money. The newspapers seemed to be the most available place to get it, and The Sun Atlantic at the speed of sixty or more He had been expected for several years. the livest of them. Speed—that was miles an hour, what they wanted. They had beer, journal, to which were almost sick. Railroads were un. The balloon landed safely on the coast were almost sick. Railroads were un-romantic. Horses were an old story. of South Carolina, near Port Moul-like a majority of his distinguished THE SUN office through which the little The telegraph was still regarded as trie. theory, and it hardly appealed to the imagination. Pigeons? Perhaps there was inspi-

THE SUN of April 13, 1844.

ASTOUNDING INTELLIGENCE BY

We step the press at a late hour to an. The moon hoax lasted for weeks; the way he has done much to promote the paper called the Log Calin, issued to we stop the press at a late hour to an-ounce that by a private express from harleston, South Carolina, we are just Sun did not attempt to belster it, for gion. So many were the queries from among the penny papers. Tue Sun Charleston, South Carolina, we are just Sun did not attempt to bolster it, for

Herald.

We have barely time now to amounce
Edgar Allan Poe saw the fever that this most novel and unexpected intelli-